




12-12-1927

## The Ursinus Weekly, December 12, 1927

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*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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### Recommended Citation

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## LARGE CROWD ON HAND

### AT CIRCUS HELD IN GYM ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Affair, a Highly Successful One,  
Given for Benefit of Women's  
Dormitory Fund

#### MISS FARNSLER IN CHARGE

The gym was temporarily converted into a "big top" on Saturday afternoon, when the first annual Circus, given for the benefit of the Women's Dorm Fund, drew a large crowd. Many novel features held the attention of the spectators, and the affair was a huge success, financially, as well as socially.

A bit of very clever humor was worked out in the side show, where freaks of many kinds were on exhibit. There was everything from the fat lady and the tattooed man, to the "world's champion wrestler," who proved his prowess over the local hope.

After the side show, came the circus proper—the "big show." The grand march was the opening feature. A little later, one act after another was presented in so rapid succession, and in such dazzling splendor, that the spectators were left fairly breathless. There was everything from a "jungle wedding" and trained animal acts, to horse racing and tumbling. Of course, the clowns were there, too, and their antics brought forth many a laugh.

To single out individual stars of the performance would be unfair, as every act and feature was well conceived and executed, deserving all the applause it received. "Jobby" Johnson and "Beauty" Roth, however, performed some very clever tumbling acts. The former also executed brilliant feats on the parallel bars. "Tom" Swanger and "Pop" Schell were very funny as clowns, their acting on the parallel bars being the best of their many antics. "Luke" Lackman and "Jeb" Kelley were the official "ballyhoo men," while "Dick" Fox acted as ringmaster.

The persons in charge of the affair, altho their actual work was not publicly seen, deserve a large share of praise for the excellent program they arranged. Melba Farnsler, '28, was the chairman. She was ably as-

(Continued on page 4)

## P. S. E. A. DINNER IN LANCASTER WILL HAVE URSINUS TABLE

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association to be held at Lancaster in the week following Christmas, there will be held the customary All-College Dinner for graduates of institutions of higher learning. At this dinner, Ursinus has been accorded a table of such size as may be required, eight persons constituting the minimum number for which a special table will be reserved. In view of the large number of Ursinus men and women engaged in educational work in Pennsylvania, and the central location of the city of Lancaster, there will be a large number of alumni and non-graduate former students of this institution present at the convention. All such will be welcomed around the Ursinus table at this dinner. A number of members of the Ursinus faculty will be present.

In order that the chairman may know how many covers to have laid at the Ursinus table, all persons expecting to attend are asked to report by letter in advance of the convention or at the early sessions of the latter to Walter R. Douthett, '12, Superintendent of Schools, Darby, Pa. The dinner will be held on Wednesday evening, December 28 in the ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick, headquarters of the Association. The price will be \$2.00 per plate.

The annual Christmas recess will begin at 5:00 p. m. on Friday, December 16, and will continue until 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, January 3, 1928. The Weekly wishes to take this opportunity to extend to its readers best wishes for a joyful holiday season.

## SIX NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

Due to resignation of several members of the Men's Student Council, the various classes elected new representatives last week. The following men were chosen to represent their class on the Council: Ray Schell, '28, Willard Moyer, '28, Houston Spangler, '28, Howard Schink, '29, Irvin Leinbach, '29, and Henry Alden, '30.

At a later meeting of the Council Harry Bigley, '28 was chosen President, while Ray Schell, '28, received the Vice-Presidential election.

## MANY VETERANS TO FORM NUCLEUS OF GIRLS' B. B. TEAM

Despite Delay of Practice, Girls Are  
Looking to Winning Combination  
This Winter

### NINE GAMES SCHEDULED

Another hockey season has come to a close and the Ursinus coeds eagerly await the opportunity to try their skill and ability on the basketball court. Due to the incompletion of the gym, practice has been postponed.

The team representing Ursinus in this popular winter sport has as its captain Mabel Fritsch, '28, a sure and dependable guard. Other veterans remaining from last year are Cornwell, '28, Lake, '30, Waltman, '28, Cook, '30, Seitz, '29, Hoffer, '28, Sergeant, '29, McGarvey, '29, and Rothenberger, '28. Rumor has it that much can be expected from the new girls, and as "competition stimulates action" a conquering team is expected.

The tentative schedule as arranged by Manager Sergeant includes many old rivals as well as a new opponent, Juniata. The schedule is:

Feb. 10	Juniata	Home
Feb. 24	Cedar Crest	Home
Feb. 28	Beaver	Away
March 2	Drexel	Away
March 7	Swarthmore	Away
March 16	Cedar Crest	Away
March 23	Beaver	Home
March 30	Trenton Normal	Home

## NEW GYM IS SCENE OF LOVELY DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

Plans of the committee in charge of the benefit dance for the "U" Band were well executed when students of the College, along with many alumni and outside persons, gathered on Saturday night, for the first dance to be held in the new Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

"The Blue and Gray Revelers" featured lively song hits which fulfilled the expectations of all present, while the decorations introduced a novel idea, purely Chinese.

The student body owes sincere appreciation to the committee-in-charge and to the chaperons, Professor and Mrs. C. V. Tower and Professor and Mrs. J. L. Boswell.

### PROF. CLAWSON AT MEETING

Prof. J. W. Clawson attended an athletic meeting of the Middle Atlantic Colleges held in Philadelphia last Saturday. Dr. Clawson, who is president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference, outlined the purpose and activities of the Conference to the delegates.

## BEARS WILL ENGAGE OSTEOPATHY IN FIRST HOME BASKETBALL GAME

Ursinus Grizzlies Handicapped by  
Incompleted Gym But Are Rapidly  
Rounding Into Shape

### BEARS PLAY U. OF P., DEC. 17

Work in the Thompson-Gay Field Cage, last week, prevented Coach Kichline from holding regular practice with his varsity basketball squad in preparation for the opening game with Osteopathy on Wednesday evening in the new court. The men were not idle, however, and had several workouts on the Pottstown High School floor. Altho no scrimmages were held the players busied themselves in shooting and getting in condition.

### Game Wednesday

The lid will be pried off the current season on Wednesday evening when the Osteopathy passers will invade the new gym to engage the Bears in the first court game for both teams.

On Saturday night Coach Kichline will lead the Bears, for the first time, to the new Palestra to meet the sons of Billy Penn in what promises to be a close contest. Ursinus, conquerors of Penn in 1926, will have a veteran team to pit against a rather new and unsettled Penn quintet. The Philadelphians have been victorious in the two games played to date, defeating St. Joseph's 28-24 and smothering Haverford 44-27. The game is scheduled to get under way at 8.30.

The Freshmen quintet will play the preliminary game with the Penn Jay Vees. The yearlings will be handicapped by lack of practice as their first workout was called for this afternoon. The game scheduled with Perkiomen Prep, which was to be played last Saturday, was postponed.

The following men went to Pottstown last week: Forwards, Bigley, Hoagey, Peters, Widensaul; Centers, Newcomer, Schink, Black; Guards, Moyer, Strine, Young, Francis, Faust, Benner.

## DR. ANDERS GIVEN DINNER IN PHILA. BY MANY FRIENDS

Five hundred friends of Doctor James M. Anders, honorary alumnus and director of Ursinus College, gave him a testimonial dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening, November 29th. Among those in attendance were the following from Ursinus College and Collegeville: President and Mrs. Geo. L. Omwake, Vice President and Mrs. J. M. S. Isenberg, Doctor John B. Price, Professor J. Harold Brownback and Doctor and Mrs. Warren Z. Anders.

The toastmaster was Provost Josiah H. Penniman of the University of Pennsylvania and addresses were delivered as follows: "Doctor Anders and Liberal Education," by President George L. Omwake, "Teacher and Author" by Doctor Judson Daland, "Doctor Anders and the Progress of Medical Education" by Doctor Llewellyn F. Barker, "Doctor Anders in Public Health Work" by Doctor David Riesman, "Medical Ideals of Fifty Years" by Doctor E. J. G. Beardsley, "Medicine and Law" by Franklin Spencer Edmunds. A poem, "The Tale of the Years" was read by the author, Mrs. Elizabeth Glendenning Ring, and a life-size bronze bust of Doctor Anders was presented by Doctor John B. Deaver. The program was brought to a close with an address by Doctor Anders himself, who after expressing his appreciation, spoke on the progress of medical science during the fifty years in which he has been in the profession.

The dinner was arranged by a committee of fellow physicians.

## "East Is West" Presented by Schaff Literary Society

New Thompson-Gay Gymnasium Scene of Beautifully Staged and  
Well-acted Drama

### MISS PARK, AND MESSRS. ROHRBAUGH, ALDEN, FITZKEE STAR

Ursinus Dramatics turned to the bewitching East for its theme when the Schaff Literary Society celebrated its fifty-sixth anniversary by the presentation of "East Is West," a comedy by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium theatre. The annual production was the first event, athletic, social or dramatic, to take place in this edifice, which is admirably fitted for the three-fold place it is intended to fill. Despite the fact that circumstances had made it impossible to hold a single rehearsal in the Gym, in consequence of which actors and stage hands alike were treading on unfamiliar ground, and that due to an unfortunate circumstance one of the players had but three days in which

to practice his part, the production came off surprisingly well.

That true love is the same the world over, in Orient or Occident, regardless of racial bonds, religious prejudices, or social customs, summarizes the play. The central character is Ming Toy, an unwanted young girl, cast off by her father, sheltered by a fellow countryman, and loved by an American, whose affection she returns with equal ardor. The utter simplicity which characterized her thruout place Ming Toy in marked contrast with the shabby heroine of entirely too many other modern dramas. The clash of Eastern and Western standards and the inability of the white and yellow races to understand each other formed the background of the play.

The action of the prologue takes place on a love boat on the Yangtze River, where sing song girls are sold to the highest bidder. Billy Benson, son of the American Ambassador, and his friend Lo Sang Kee, a well-known Chinese merchant of San Francisco, while taking in the sights, pay a visit to the love boat. Ming Toy is brought there by her father, who is incensed with her because of her foreign ideas, gathered in a mission school. The father has sixteen daughters but only fourteen pigs, and her sale reduces the number of daughters and the proceeds increase the number of pigs. Ming Toy is decidedly averse to the transaction, and so rebellious in her spirit that her father swears she is possessed of a devil. She so arouses the sympathy of Billy that, when she is about to be sold to Chang Lee, he persuades Lo Sang Kee to buy her

(Continued on page 4)

## ENGLISH AND AMERICAN DRAMA DISCUSSED BY CLUB

A very interesting meeting of the English Club was held at Maples on Monday evening. The subject for discussion was modern English and American drama, and several papers on this topic were read.

The first paper, prepared by Elizabeth Layman, '28, contained an able discussion of the life and plays of Booth Tarkington, who is one of the best-known of American writers, both as a novelist and as a playwright.

An Englishman, Galsworthy, was the subject of the paper read by Lois Nickel, '28. Galsworthy may perhaps be considered the leading writer of the present day and most of his plays deal with modern social problems and their solution.

"The Little Theatre" was described by Emma Tower, '28, as a movement which has contributed toward the promotion of drama in recent years but which is now on the decline.

One of the books read by the club was "The King's Henchman" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, the first opera in which both words and music have been written by Americans. In discussing this Dr. Smith related many delightful anecdotes especially concerning his experiences in attending grand opera.

## '28 HOCKEY ELECTIONS HELD

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Council and the Hockey Team was held on December ninth. The following elections were made. Captain of the 1928 Hockey Team, Dorothy Seitz, '29; Manager, Clara Riley, '30 and Assistant Manager, Rachel Evans, '31.

## 1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY MANAGER

Four New Teams Will Meet Bears in  
Grid Frays Next Season, Including  
Schuylkill on Thanksgiving Day

### FOUR GAMES AT HOME

The following communication was received by the Weekly during the past week from Prof. W. W. Bancroft, graduate manager of athletics. It concerns the football schedule for the 1928 season.

The football schedule for the season of 1928 is just completed, approved by both Faculty and Athletic Council and is herewith submitted for publication.

Four new colleges will compete with us next year as compared with the schedule of this season. Had we retained the same colleges as this year, it would have allowed us but two home games, so changes had to be made that would insure more home contests. November the tenth had been reserved for Gettysburg by virtue of their membership in the Conference, but a conflict in dates prevented final confirmation of that day. We were unable to close the tenth with any of our usual opponents. The Army plays the Navy on the 24th of November which date was reserved for them, and another conflict ensued which was finally adjusted with a nearby college. Several of the dates were shifted to satisfy F. & M. and Swarthmore which, though it did not finally upset our schedule, did prevent games with certain institution who asked for games, and also broke the distribution of home games as first planned. The schedule as now stands is as follows:

Sept. 29	Univer. of Penna. (away)
Oct. 6	Haverford College (home)
Oct. 13	F. & M. College (home)
Oct. 20	University of Del. (home)
Oct. 27	Dickinson College (away)
Nov. 3	Muhlenberg College (away)
Nov. 10	Drexel Institute (home)
Nov. 17	Swarthmore College (away)
Nov. 29	(Thanksgiving Day)—Schuylkill College (away).

## MRS. OMWAKE TO GIVE PARTY

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. have been invited by Mrs. Omwake to the annual Christmas party which will be held Wednesday evening at her home.

Wednesday, also, is the last day of the Japanese sale that is being held by the Y. W. C. A. and no one should miss the opportunities for Christmas shopping that are offered here.



# The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

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Terms : \$1.50 Per Year ; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1927

## Editorial Comment

### A CHALLENGE

The newly remodeled gymnasium, first put into actual use during the past week end, may well be considered as a direct challenge to every person whose eyes reach this column.

The challenge of the new gymnasium, as well as the other buildings and improvements added to the College since last June, is a ringing one, expressing itself in many aspects to every individual in any way connected with Ursinus College.

In the first place, we are challenged to do all in our power to keep our beautiful new buildings new, for as long a period of time as this is humanly possible. Not only should all of our new improvements receive great care, but we should also do all in our power to preserve the older things about us. That means, of course, refraining from any such actions as may mean destruction of property.

Persons who wantonly destroy property have no place in our institution—they (a small minority, happily) must outgrow certain very childish habits before they can hope to become college students in the true sense of the word. These same persons, incidentally, seem to have ample time to waste, and ample energy left after a hard day in the classroom. We would suggest using this energy and time in any one of a number of ways possible—work, play, or even study.

Other than refraining from destructive acts ourselves, we are challenged to see that all such destruction is a personal insult to the College at large and to the students as individuals, and to act accordingly. This does not mean spying or tale-bearing (both are despicable means to an end), but a straightforward and earnest hunt for the culprit, and an honest and impartial punishment when he is finally brought to justice.

Our new buildings also form a monetary challenge—a call to contributors to pay promptly, and to non-contributors to “come across.” However, much has been already said on this subject, so we leave it with a word of mention.

Our new athletic equipment challenges the other teams representing Ursinus in inter-collegiate competition, to parallel the success of the football team, at least, and thus hang up a record of winning clubs in all sports for the 1927-28 season.

Again, the large part of the responsibility hinges upon the student body as a whole, for what team can be a success without support? Undoubtedly, the student attendance and noise at the football games was splendid—will that same spirit be carried into the basketball season? That is our challenge. Let us see every student out for the basketball games, whether the season looks like a success from the start or not. Last year's pep was fine—until the team began to lose. A repetition of that condition this year will mean a falling down on our job.

Most important of all, our new buildings are a challenge to still greater progress. We all hope to live to see the day when we shall have a Women's Dormitory, a Science Building, and many other wonderful things never dreamed of by those in the past history of Ursinus.

More than new buildings or other external progress, however, we should all feel the call to progress within, the urge to do away with all interests working against advancement of the common good. A material internal change for the better would mean of necessity the banishment of such organizations as have proven to be nothing but the means of the realization of some individual ambition and the cause of much strife and discontent on the campus.

The meeting of our challenge, with its many aspects and ramifications, is a gigantic task, undoubtedly so. It needs the support of every right-minded son and daughter of Ursinus, and will probably take many years to accomplish. Nevertheless, it stands, a challenge—sent out by past actions, to be answered by present deeds and plans for a great future.

C. R. S., '29.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Among the Alumni on the campus for the past week end were: Stanley Moyer, '27, Bertha Weaver, '27, Ruth Eppheimer, '27, Mary Garber, '27, Dorothy Gross, '27, Grace Kauffman, '27, Helen Ort, '27, Clair Blum, '27, Barbara Boston, '27, Isabel Johnson, '27, Ruth Kuder, '27, Bernice Leo, '27, Morton Oppenheimer, '27, Samuel Reimert, '27, Kathryn Reimert, '27, Elizabeth Smith, '27, Mary Stichler, '27, Polly Thomas Farley, '27, Hope Deitrich, '27, George Erb, '27, Owen

Jones, '27, George Koch, '27, Roscoe Peters, '27, Eugene Roush, '27, Nesbit Straley, '27, Jasper Swinehart, '27, Effie Kistler, ex-'28, Mildred Barth, '26, Winifred Derr, '26, Edna Grebe, '26, Sydney Myers, '26, Charles Yaukey, '26, Francis Evans, '26, Dorothy Hamilton, '26, William Stafford, '26, Edward Cook, '26, Ruth Nickel, '25, Walter S. R. Powell, '25, Henry Sellers, '25, Edith Fettes, '24, Margaret Yost, '24, Mary Kirkpatrick, '23, Robert Farley, '22, Margaret Bookman, '22, Esther Shirey, '21, Oliver Maurer, '21, and Helen Ferree, '14.

## Y. M.-Y. W. C. A.

The first of a series of lectures on contemporary religions was delivered by Mr. Sheeder before a joint Y. M.-Y. W. meeting. Ruth Moyer, '28, presided and read an appropriate scripture selection, after which William Saalman, '29, sang “Bend Thou My Will to Thine” by Chandler, and “Invictus” by Houn.

“Mohammedanism” was the subject of Mr. Sheeder's talk, as this religion is the most aggressive of those opposing Christianity. After telling of Mohammed's life and conversion, Mr. Sheeder discussed the sources in which lies the power of the Mohammedan religion.

The founder, himself, was so entirely convinced at first that he was right that he could not help convincing others. This religion also is very simple and definite in rite and belief, thus making it easy for a semi-civilized nation to understand and apply it.

Mohammedanism, however, is unable to stand modern critical tests; it has not progressed with time. It also leads to formalism, a low conception of women, and superstition.

In conclusion, Mr. Sheeder urged that a knowledge of contemporary religions was necessary so that educated Christians may know in what their religion is superior.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Anna M. Walters, '25, is teaching English and acting as assistant principal in the Wadsworth Centralized High School, Wadsworth, Ohio.

Natalia Beach, ex-'13, and Allen Allan Haskell were married on Friday, November 25, in New York City. They are living at Two, West Ninety Fourth Street.

Helen M. Ferree, '14, is again able to be about, after being confined to her home for several weeks because of injuries sustained from a fall. She was in attendance at Schaff play.

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## “Blue Skies” . . .

If, being a Freshman, you are not yet acclimated to the Campus, and thoughts of Home can still play a reverie on your heart-strings, we have a suggestion to make:

Telephone Mother and Dad  
once every week for a while

You will know, after each little chat, just how the song-writer felt when he wrote “nothing but blue skies do I see”.

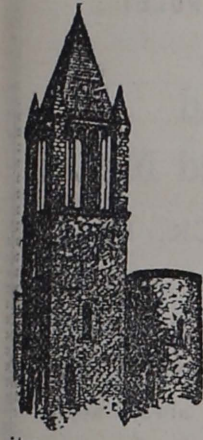
The same suggestion holds good for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, to whom a touch of Home will be as refreshing as a breeze when it's 100° in the shade!





## The Tower Window

LONG ere this I should have spoken my word of encouragement to "Jing" Johnson and his organization in their effort to enlist the support of alumni and former students of Ursinus in the new gymnasium project. Something more imminent seemed to turn up every week and not until now have I had my opportunity.



I suppose that as a result of letters and circulars sent out everyone has a pretty clear idea of what this appeal is for. A fine big building has been reared on the foundations of the old Field House and Cage. It is now in the final stages of completion. Over the last week end three popular student events were held in it which indicate the varied use that will be made of it—the Schaff Anniversary Play, a "Circus" by the college girls and the monthly Councils' Dance. A permanent stage equipped for theatricals has been built in the north end and over five hundred portable seats have been provided for the main floor, giving a total seating capacity, including the balcony, of about one thousand. Of course the building has all the accommodations for athletics and gymnastics. It is bound to be one of the most used buildings on our grounds. The janitors will reside right in the building and it will be open all day and on evenings for scheduled events.

It is wholly an alumni and student undertaking, the responsibility for the cost having been assumed by the Alumni Athletic Club and the Athletic Council. The work was undertaken by these bodies because of urgent necessity and because the Directors of the College already had their hands full in the building of the dormitories, the dining room, the new field, track, tennis courts, etc.

These organizations felt warranted in going ahead because they were confident of alumni support. From the earliest beginnings in the development of our athletic property, the burden had been carried largely by the Alumni Athletic Club. The thousands of dollars which alumni had already put into it was evidence enough of their interest. It was believed the younger alumni especially would rally to the call for the erection of the new gymnasium. I have not inquired recently how the campaign is coming on, but I have the impression that the results have been somewhat disappointing.

Now, my fellow alumni, we must not allow the substance to be sapped from our athletic activities by the necessity of paying large interest items on borrowed money. If this becomes necessary our athletics will fall back and what Ursinus man or woman is willing to see that happen! The only way to meet the situation is for us to pull together as we have as often done in the past.

Subscribe, as "Jing" has asked, on the five year basis if necessary, and keep sending in your mite every few months or oftener if you will. Put the "gym" on your Christmas list.

G. L. O.

## PRECEPTRESSES TO ENTERTAIN

One of the most enjoyable of the pre-Christmas festivities at Ursinus is the dinner at which the preceptresses are entertaining the girls of the College Thursday evening in the new dining room.

A prize is being offered to the class which presents the best school song, and to the one which decorates most artistically the table assigned to it. Formerly the competition was held between the halls, but the new method will permit more to work on each song, and will make the competition more interesting since fewer songs will be presented.

This occasion is sure to prove delightful as it always has, and the kindness of the preceptresses is to be greatly appreciated.

## The Old Timer

The names of the Editors of the Ursinus Weekly are herein placed for your inspection. The Weekly was given birth because of a greatly felt need for a printed organ to represent the sentiments and actions of alumni and students.

The first edition was printed Friday, September 26, 1902, in the 33rd year of the College. The paper was a four paged, four columned sheet about three-fourths as large as it is at present. Editors:

- '02 W. E. Hoffsommer
- '03 J. E. Hoyt
- '04 Elliot Frederick
- '05 M. W. Smith
- '06 H. D. Steward
- '07 H. B. Danehower
- '08 W. S. Kerschner
- '09 A. C. Wagner (resigned)
- P. A. Mertz
- '10 E. E. Quay
- '11 W. R. Douthett
- '12 C. O. Reinhold
- '13 L. B. Small
- '14 C. F. Deininger.

The paper grew to contain 8 pages and 3 columns in 1914, smaller in page size than preceding Weeklies, and continued so until 1918. Then in the stress of the War it revolved back to the old four page type.

The first Tower Window appeared in the edition of Sept. 21, 1914.

The present form was adopted in 1920. Editors:

- '15 L. F. Derr
- '16 J. Seth Grove
- '17 P. E. Dietz
- '18 E. Y. Raetzer
- '19 J. L. Miller
- '20 G. P. Kehl
- '21 H. A. Altenderfer
- '22 F. N. Schlegel
- '23 R. F. Dietz
- W. D. Reimert
- '24 H. T. Herber
- '25 A. C. Harman
- '26 S. A. Reimert

C. H. E., '28

## GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

The actors in the play on Friday night could "get away with" their so-called "Chinese" very easily—no one in the audience knew the difference.

It has been reported that six Freshmen after seeing Charlie Yong and his men put Comp. books, Physics books and other means of defense under their pillows and dreamed of Home, Sweet Home where a poor, innocent Freshman is safe from harm.

We have always warned the boys about these entangling alliances. Look what happened to Billy Benson. He is doomed to buy tar soap and peanuts for the rest of his life.

Ursinus has a sure-fire chance to beat Penn next fall. Since courses in organ construction and animal husbandry have been added to the curriculum we can consider Ursinus a regular university.

The only thing lacking in the circus on Saturday was the sawdust. It is reported that the management was afraid of using it for fear that the audience might think that they had accidentally strayed into a Billy Sunday meeting.

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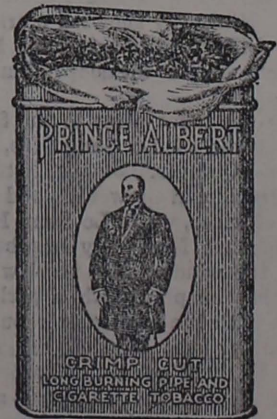
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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER CONF. HELD AT HAVERFORD

A district conference of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association was held at Haverford College on Friday, December 9th. Representatives from various colleges in the district including Ursinus, Haverford, Swarthmore, Delaware, and George Washington met in the Haverford Union building and discussed various questions pertaining to the average college newspaper. Each representative gave the situation existing in his own college, and plans were suggested whereby the college could meet their particular condition.

Most college papers in this district are controlled entirely by the students. An honorary journalistic fraternity was discussed at some length. All representatives seemed much in favor of an organization of this sort. Not only would members of college staffs be admitted to membership, but a bulletin would be published, and sent out to the colleges giving the important news items happening in college campuses thru out the country.

After matters of general importance were concluded a banquet was given to the delegates in the college Y. M. C. A. rooms. Mr. J. A. Wiedemann, who is the assistant to the publisher of the Evening Bulletin and also Vice President of the Poor Richards Club, of Philadelphia, was introduced as the speaker.

Dr. Comfort, president of Haverford College, then gave a historical sketch of the college newspaper and outlined methods used to improve it.

Malcolm E. Barr, '29, and J. W. Clayton, '28, represented the Ursinus Weekly Staff at the Conference.

## DEBATING CLUB GETTING

### READY FOR BUSY SEASON

The debating activities for this year are getting under full swing once again under the capable tutorship of Professor Witmer. The candidates were called together the other day to discuss the style of debating for this year. The new plan for a forty-eight hour preparation was discussed and approved by the debaters. It was practically decided that several different schemes for debates be used, among them the "open forum" style, the forty-eight hour style and the style used in other years by Ursinus debaters.

Final tryouts for the two teams, affirmative and negative, will be held in a short while. The briefs prepared by each candidate were due to be in Professor Witmer's hands on Monday, December 5.

The material for the team looks very promising this year despite the graduation of practically all of last year's material. Clayton, '28, Poff, '29, Keller, '29, and Schmoeyer, '29, debated at least once last year in varsity debates. Williams, '29, and Helfrich, '28, are two new candidates who have had lots of experience and show great promise. Bauman, Fry, Martin, Harris and several others are also candidates and are working well.

The question concerns direct primaries, and is timely and interesting. Manager Poff is working hard to complete his schedule and it is very probable that a three day trip to Juniata, Susquehanna and Bucknell will be included.

## "EAST IS WEST" PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

and take her back to San Francisco with him. Ming Toy shows a marked liking for Billy, which heightens her already live desire to adopt American ways.

The first act takes place in the San Francisco home of Lo Sang Kee, in the Chinese Quarter. James Potter, a young gentleman of wealth and an amateur reformer, visits Lo Sang Kee to tell him that Ming Toy has been flirting at the window, and in view of the fact that keeping such a girl is out of line with the honorable reputation he enjoys, the mission has decided that he must get rid of her. Lo Sang Kee denies the charges, and Potter goes away, only to return a moment later after Ming Toy has flirted with him from her window. He finds her anxious to become like the American women she sees. An

amusing attempt on the part of Potter to teach her to dance is interrupted by the entrance of Lo Sang Kee, who now realizes that Potter is right and his little song-bird must be sent away. Potter promises to find a place for her, but the merchant arranges with Charlie Yong, a Chinatown character, to take her into his house. Charlie arrives, a fifty-fifty proposition, American clothes and methods, but Chinese in his mental processes, and above all, incomparably conceited. Lo Sang Kee is loath to part with his treasure, but he unwillingly arrives at an agreement with Charlie, whose plans for the care of Ming Toy are far from alluring. Let alone, Ming Toy prays to the Christian God for the return of Billy Benson, and asks that she not be sent to Charlie Yong's, but if she must, that Charlie treat her well, if not, that he "go to hell." Her prayer is answered in part by the arrival of Billy, who learns the facts and conspires with Potter to take her to his house, where Potter has a place for her as maid to Mildred Benson.

The second act is taken up very largely with Jimmy Potter's attempts to win the hand of Mildred Benson, with Ming Toy's remarkable adaptation of herself to American customs, and with the progress of the rapidly-growing affair between Billy and Ming Toy, which is a cause of much concern to the Bensons. The climax of the act is reached when Charlie Yong comes to the Benson house in search of Ming Toy. In the scene that follows, Billy and Ming Toy announce their great love for each other. Mr. Benson, greatly perturbed, tries first to dissuade his son, then promises to give his final decision in a week.

Act three also take place at the Benson home, but the time is a week later. The engagement of Mildred and Jimmy has been announced. After the guests have left, Billy asks his father for his decision. Andrew Benson declares it impossible for him to consent to a mixed marriage, despite the fervent protestations of love by Billy and Ming Toy. Left alone for a moment, Ming Toy is seized by Charlie Yong and a gang of tong-men, who attempt to kill her lover as he rushes to the rescue. She is recognized by Hop Toy, one of the gang. He refuses to have any more to do with the matter, saying that she is a white girl, and tong vengeance does not extend to the whites. The story of her life comes out. Hop Toy, a religious fanatic, had stolen her when five weeks old, from a missionary family in order to square a fancied grudge. The knowledge that Ming Toy is a white girl not only removes any prejudice from the minds of the Bensons, but kills all desire for her in the breast of Charlie Yong. Neither race can tolerate the idea of marital relations with the other. All objections to the match have vanished, and Ming Toy is received as the future daughter-in-law of the Bensons.

On the whole the characters seemed remarkably well-fitted for the parts they portrayed. Gladys Park as Ming Toy creditably filled a difficult role. It is a difficult matter to mingle simplicity and sophistication almost in the same breath, particularly in an amateur production of this sort, but in this Miss Park was remarkably successful. Her natural animation gave to the piece the verve necessary at all times. As Lo Sang Kee, Henry Alden showed himself the master of his part. In manner and in accent this role is one more than likely to prove difficult for the Occidental mind to interpret. The applause that accompanied his final exit was well-merited. The part of Charlie Yong was entirely up to the histrionic standard set by Charles Fitzkee in past performances, the more so since he took the role with but three days for preparation. James Poff and Mary Kassab as Jimmy Potter and Mildred Benson played up to their usual standard.

The minor parts were equally well-taken. Charles Keller, Harold Peterson, and Jack Hartman, as the proprietor of the love boat, Hop Toy, and Chang Lee respectively brought out the limited possibilities of these parts, as did Dorothy Berger as Mrs. Benson, John Wilkinson as Mr. Benson, Walter Scheirer, Thomas, the Butler,

Irene Ackerman, Miss Fountain, and Katharine Sanderson, Mrs. Davis. Norman Cook displayed his diversity in playing a customer on the love boat as well as the servant of Lo Sang Kee, as did Jacob Stacks as the attendant on the love boat and as Mr. Davis. The sing song girls, guests and tong men who must come in for their meed of praise were: Stella Sato, Elizabeth Howell, Margaret Stocker, Ruth Solt, Irene Biondo, Muriel Weyman, Sara Hoffer, Richard Snyder, Floyd Mulford, Herman Meckstroth, Russell Mayer, and Horace Werner. Much of the credit for the success of the production must be given to the coaches, Professor and Mrs. Sheeder, and Miss Burr, and to Prof. Stock.

The musicians who performed between the acts were well received. Margaret Stocker, '29, played several piano solos between the prologue and Act One. Between Acts One and Two Walter Scheirer, '29, rendered violin solos, while Grace Kauffman, '27, sang between Acts Two and Three.

The committees on the various arrangements were: Play—Gladys Burr, chairman, Dorothy Berger, Marjorie Traves, Eugene Smith, Jack Wilkinson; Stage—Jack Wilkinson, chairman, Walter Scheirer, Clarence Ergood; Properties—Alice Fettes, chairman, Stella Sato, Elizabeth Yahres; Lights—Marjorie Traves, Samuel Kurtz; Costumes—Eugene Smith, Elizabeth Layman, Elinor Tomlinson, Jackson Shaw; Decorations—Margaret Ozias, chairman, Muriel Wayman, Elizabeth Cornwell, Elam Wiest, Horace Werner; Ushers—Isabel Houck, chairman, Florence Shoop, Isabel Ellis, Janice Wilt, Ruth Goss, Elizabeth Greager.

## CIRCUS HELD SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

sisted by the following girls, in charge of the features: Animals, K. Whitman, '30; Clowns and Side Show, V. Kressler, '29; Ring, M. Cobb, '29; Advertising, A. Cassel, '30; Refreshments, F. Shoop, '29. Miss Erret gave valuable assistance in staging the performance. The Ursinus band turned out to do its part in making the affair a success.

## CHESS CLUB IN TOURNAMENT

The Ursinus Chess Club, meeting Monday evenings in the Boys' Day Study, is holding a chess tournament to determine the best players in the College. A match is also being arranged with members of the faculty. Seven members of the local club have enrolled in the Collegiate Division of the National Chess Federation of America thus giving Ursinus representation among other colleges and universities of the country. Several meets are also under consideration with other colleges in this section.

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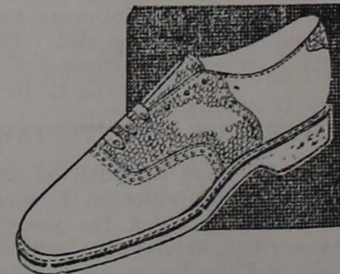


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